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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN

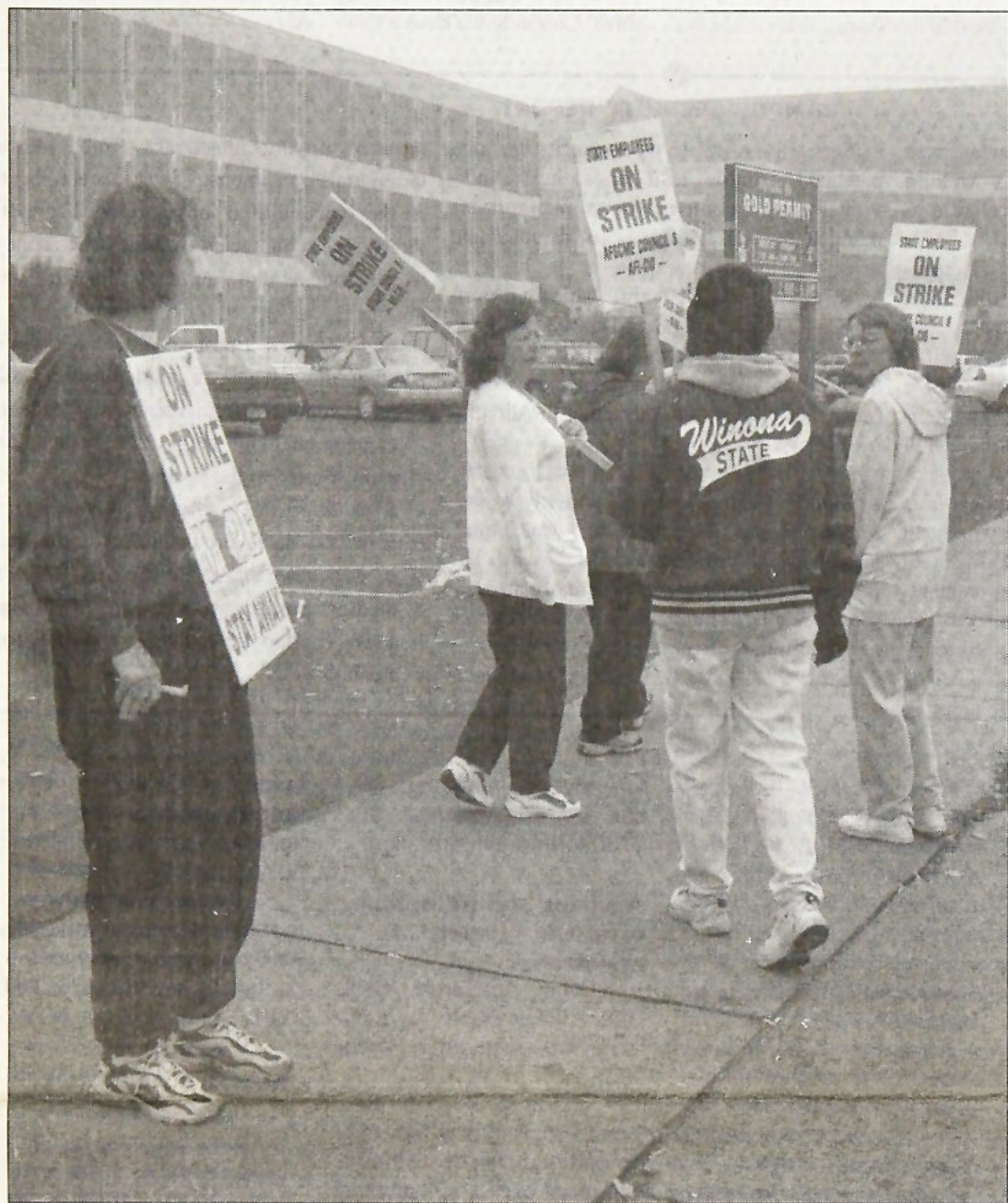
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Wednesday, October 3, 2001

Volume 80, Issue 4

State, WSU workers begin strike



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Members of AFSCME and MAPE unions set up various picketing positions around campus, including a post at the entrance of the Minne Hall parking lot on Tuesday.

Rally unifies workers

■ Faculty supports strikers; some university services interrupted

Bill Radde
WINONAN

If Winona State University's campus radio station, KQAL, were to go silent due to a technical malfunction there would be no one to fix the problem.

Mike Martin, chief engineer of KQAL, joined the other 189 card-carrying members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 6 and another 30 members of the Minnesota Association of Professional Employees on a statewide strike that began at 6 a.m. Monday.

Because Martin is on strike he may not be able to restore the station if there were to be a problem with its broadcasts.

Other services that will be

affected by the strike include registering students for classes, processing admission applications and transfer credits, setting up and maintaining the WSU computer network, heating and cooling WSU buildings, processing student payroll and changing light bulbs.

About 50 members of AFSCME and MAPE gathered in the courtyard outside Kryzsko Commons Tuesday morning for a rally was sponsored by the Inter-Faculty Organization.

"The purpose of the rally was to bring the two organizations together and to show how much support they have in the Winona State community," said Inter-Faculty Organization President David Bratt.

To the strikers he said, "Please do not take your enthusiasm out on the student workers. Student workers are feeling vulnerable. We tend not to know the issues; students normally know less of the issue. If you see a student worker doing what you think they

shouldn't be doing, please take it up with the supervisor and not the student."

WSU classes will continue as regularly scheduled. The strike does not include faculty. If a picket line is formed at an entrance to campus, every vehicle, by law, must come to a complete stop. This can create traffic delays. It may be advisable to plan to arrive to campus earlier than usual for classes.

Essential university services will continue to the extent possible, but some services might be reduced or delayed as a result of reduced staff levels.

"The aim is to make your absence as painful as possible to the bosses," Bratt said.

In an e-mail sent to faculty, Karen Northam, assistant to the president, said, "If we are faced with a strike, please be patient and keep in mind our common goal to maintain a climate of respect and understanding. AFSCME and MAPE employees have the right

See Strike, Page 3

Brian Bakst
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL — The state's two largest public employee unions went on strike Monday in a dispute over wages and health benefits, idling as many as 28,000 employees.

Involving about half the state's workers, the strike is the largest government work stoppage in the state's history and the first since a 22-day strike in 1981.

Employees involved in the action included highway maintenance workers, tax collectors, janitors, office clerks and parole officers. Those unaffected included state police officers, prison guards, state college teachers and forest firefighters.

"We're asking all of our bargaining units and members to withhold their services as of today," said Murray Cody, a spokesman for the 10,500-member Minnesota Association of Professional Employees. "It's unfortunate that it comes to this, but the state refused to bargain with us."

Gov. Jesse Ventura said in a statement that giving the unions more money would have resulted in service cuts and layoffs. Employee Relations

Commissioner Julien Carter said a slowing economy made fiscal prudence essential.

"Do we want this strike? Absolutely not. Is this going to be painful? Absolutely," Carter said. "This is tough, but sometimes this is what leadership is about."

Peter Benner, executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 6, said union members would spend Monday trying to assess how many union members were crossing picket lines.

"This is far more an art than a science," he said. The strike was called after talks among the state, the federation and the association failed to agree to new two-year contracts.

The unions had delayed their potential strike two weeks following the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., but refused to delay it again.

"There's no good time for a strike," Cody said. "Our membership has been very resolved in this."

Benner said members shouldn't be called unpatriotic for striking during a time of national crisis, nor should they shoulder the blame for failing to reach a deal.

Strike not just about money

Maria Taylor
WINONAN

State workers across Minnesota have braced themselves to strike. As the negotiations that were held late last week did not yield results, employees began the strike at 6 a.m. Monday.

Members of the two unions — Minnesota Association of Professional Employees and American Federation of State and County Employees — say they just want a fair settlement and respect. They are looking to maintain competitive insurance programs, to keep salaries up with the cost of living and to gain respect.

"It is more than the money. It is the way we are being treated," said MAPE union member Bob Czarnomski. "We're looking to work with dignity."

The state has offered AFSCME members a 3 percent salary increase and MAPE mem-

bers a 4 percent increase. AFSCME leaders are asking for a 5 percent increase, and MAPE wants 4.5 percent for the next two years. For the last 10 years, salaries have not kept up with inflation increases. Ultimately, the state employees are just asking to break even.

Also in dispute is the state's proposed increase in healthcare co-pays and premiums.

According to Czarnomski, in the previous contract, the state offered great health benefits, which why many employees have not previously complained about the relatively low pay they receive. The unions want to keep the benefits package they currently have.

The new contract the state is offering decreases health benefits, annual leave and vacation days.

MAPE includes teachers, counselors and social workers. AFSCME includes clerical

staffs, road and construction employees and city maintenance employees.

President of the Faculty Association at Winona State University, David Bratt, supports the unions's decision to strike. He believes Winona State University will be seriously affected by the strike.

At the same time, Bratt stresses the upcoming difficulties Winona State faces. He also emphasizes the necessity of feeling the obstacles the strike brings.

"We need to suck it up and do without the services. If we minimize the effects of the strike, then there is less reason for the state to settle," Bratt said.

Students have been sent an e-mail listing the range of services that will be affected by the strike. Bratt and the many union members are hoping the conflict can be settled quickly for the sake of the university.



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

A short union rally was held Tuesday morning in the Winona State University courtyard. It was an opportunity for AFSCME and MAPE members to encourage each other and also for professors and students to show their support. About 220 university employees started their strike Monday morning at 6 a.m.

Science building to provide additional learning

Margaret Grohn
WINONAN

A new science building will be built to replace much of Pastuer Hall due to poor ventilation and overcrowding in the current hall.

The new hall will be connected to the remaining part of Pastuer and Stark halls. It will include study rooms for students, rooms for students and instructors to work together and lab rooms.

The new hall will have labs for nat-

ural sciences while the dry labs, offices and classrooms for the university will be in the current Pastuer Hall.

The portion of Pastuer that has the large auditorium and a couple of classrooms will be torn down. The parking lot next to Pastuer will be relocated behind the new building or on nearby streets.

According to Lawrence Reuter, a biology instructor at Winona State University, Pastuer would need several repairs to make it up to date and measure up to the standards of the Access

for the Disabled. Some of the things that are needed include lab tables made for wheelchair access and hooded access for wheelchairs.

There is not enough room to improve the ventilation in Pastuer. Reuter said it would be cheaper to build a new building than try to repair and upgrade Pastuer.

There also isn't enough working space in Pastuer. Reuter said, "The old building is limiting. The building was designed in the 1960s. Since then the population at the college has tripled."

There are more than 900 students with a science or engineering major, as well as pre-nursing students who use the current hall.

Nancy Jannik, dean of the College of Science and Engineering, pointed out, "Every student has to take a lab science course. Most students understand the need for a new building." She went on to say that she encourages students to learn about the new building and develop support in the community.

To build support in the community, a team of faculty and staff is going to be

talking to community members and organizations and bringing groups to campus to see the current building.

WSU is going to the state Legislature for funding this spring. If they receive the funding, building will start next school year. They are going to ask for \$30 million. The building is expected to take 20 months. The building will be complete, depending on the winter seasons, by April 2004. Now the designing process for each lab is taking place, as well as preparation for going to the Legislature.

winona weather

today: A mix of sun and clouds throughout the day. Highs near 60 and low in mid 40s. Calm 5 to 10 mph winds.

high: low:
60 42

thursday friday saturday sunday



Showers

high: low:
56 31



Partly cloudy

high: low:
49 27



Partly cloudy

high: low:
47 27



Partly cloudy

high: low:
48 30

extended outlook

Chance of light rain throughout tomorrow. Clouds continue in week as low temperatures dip below 30.

source: national weather service

STUDY TIP OF THE WEEK

Knowledge is what you have learned in class only if you can relate to it and understand it outside of class. When you study, try to think of real life analogies and your own experiences.

Study tips are provided each week by the AAC. Visit its Web site, and view academic assistants' work schedules, at www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac

Upcoming Events

Homecoming events scheduled

Another year of the week-long homecoming festivities is upon Winona State University. Many of the traditional events will still be held, such as The Second City Comedy, but newer events like the Air Ascension have been added to this year's agenda. Here is a complete list of events:

Wednesday: Medallion Clue #3

Thursday: Medallion Clue #4

• 7:30 p.m. in the Somsen Auditorium: The Second City. This satirical comedy using both planned and improv acting makes fun of politicians and pop culture, much like Saturday Night Live. The Second City has visited WSU for about ten years straight, and it has a reputation of being an excellent show.

Friday: Medallion Clue #5

• 12 p.m. in the courtyard, WSU Pepfest
• 12 p.m. - 4:00 PM in the courtyard, Club Fair
• 7:30 p.m. in the Somsen Auditorium, coronation of the homecoming court including: Erin Gerace, Sarah Givot, Annie Meyer, Megan Schaefer, Natalie Wodek, Jeff Hansen, Justin Mills, Tobias Tingleaf, Josh Cleveland and Steve Christensen.

Saturday:

• 10 a.m., the parade will be held on Huff St. This year, all of the residence halls will be represented, as well as many local organizations and WSU clubs such as Habitat for Humanity, University Planning Activities Committee, and Inter-Residence Hall Council. Also in the parade will be a tribute to the terrorist attacks Sept. 11. The Winona fire and police departments will be set together in the line up of the parade to honor those volunteering where the attacks took place.

• 2 p.m., the football game will be held against UM-Morris at Maxwell Stadium.

Career Fair 2001

All Winona State University students and faculty are invited to attend Career Fair 2001 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 23 in McCown Gymnasium. Employers and graduate schools will be available to discuss career information, internship availability and graduate program entrance requirements.

Employers who have hiring needs or internships available will remain on campus Oct. 24 to conduct interviews. Interested students can sign-up to interview in the Career Services, 110 Gildemeister, beginning Friday.

Clock, courtyard to be dedicated

The WSU Foundation will be hosting a dedication ceremony at 11 a.m. Friday for the Younger Courtyard and Winona Clock, formerly the First Northwestern bank clock, on the Winona State University mall.

Sesquicentennial approaching

Winona will celebrate its sesquicentennial with a breakfast at 7 a.m. Oct. 15 in Kryzsko Commons East Hall and a birthday party from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at East Lake Park.

Kennedy to talk about disabilities

Ted Kennedy, Jr., will present "Claiming Disability in the University: Coordinating Technology, Challenging Attitudes, Understanding Issues" at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in Somsen Auditorium as part of the Lyceum Series.

The Winonan accepts all news briefs, events and announcements turned in by noon Friday. Editors reserve the right to edit for space and content as they see fit.

STUDENT SENATE REPORT

Union workers taken for granted on campus



JASON FOSSUM

Student senate president

Business as usual will most certainly be disrupted for an unknown amount of time at Winona State University. With many members of the WSU community in a contract dispute with the Governor's office, the members of the American Federation of State and County Employees and Minnesota Association of Professional Employees unions

went on strike Monday. This is a difficult time for all those involved.

At our regular meeting this past Wednesday, we passed a resolution supporting the members of these unions in their efforts to get a solid contract from the state. We thought that while the strike would undoubtedly have some negative effects on the lives of students, it was extremely important that we support all those who make WSU a great place to go to school.

It is important that everyone understands things we take for granted will be disrupted on account of this strike. When you throw your food garbage in the cans in the Smaug, there is always

someone there to throw it all away at the end of the day. When you enter your dorm room or classroom and the heat is on, there is someone who is in charge of making sure the heat continues to come. When you go to ask a question at the office of an academic department, the administrative assistant who usually answers all the questions in a timely manner is always there. All of these conveniences and many others will be interrupted during this strike.

Now many of you might be reading about all of the negative things that this strike brings, but I believe that there is at least one positive thing will benefit all students when the strike is eventually settled. Currently we have a Gov-

ernor in the state of Minnesota who has forgotten about many of his campaign promises and issues. I can clearly recall the Governor sitting on the stage at a debate and drilling the fact that he is a huge advocate of public education. Well, it seems that he forgot that part of his campaign. When this strike is settled, hopefully the Governor realizes that state employees as well as state college and university students are an important part of this state's economy. Hopefully, this will make a difference in future negotiations with the Governor's office.

Jason Fossum can be reached at 457-5517 or via e-mail at jfossum0511@vax2.winona.msus.edu

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT

Sept. 12 — At 12:15 a.m. a student was discovered holding a beer while walking through campus. The matter was referred to the judicial officer.

Sept. 12 — At 1 a.m. security was summoned by a resident assistant from Sheehan Hall concerning a highly intoxicated student. Police were notified concerning a possible detox. The student was issued a citation for underage consumption of alcohol. The matter was also referred to the Sheehan Hall director.

Sept. 12 — At 2:40 a.m. a student was observed by security removing the American flag from the memorial to the terrorist victims on campus. The subject was apprehended by security and the flag was returned. The matter was referred to the director of security and judicial officer.

Sept. 18 — At 9:15 p.m. security was dispatched to Lourdes Hall concerning an individual using a computer in an inappropriate manner. The individual was not a student and was asked to leave campus.

Sept. 19 — At 7:10 p.m. a student reported that he lost a ring near Maxwell Field.

Sept. 19 — At 9 p.m. security was called to the library concerning misuse of a computer. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Sept. 19 — At 11:25 p.m. security detained an individual for disorderly behavior on campus. The individual was highly intoxicated and pushed a security guard. The police were notified and eventually arrested the individual. The matter was also referred to the conduct officer.

Sept. 20 — At 4:35 p.m. five students

reported buying magazines from several individuals on campus. The students indicated they wanted their money back. The individuals were contacted, returned the money to the students and were told to leave campus.

Sept. 21 — At 9 p.m. a student fell while standing on a chair in Gildemeister Hall. Security summoned emergency medical services personnel and the student was eventually transported to the hospital.

Sept. 21 — At 11 p.m. a highly intoxicated student was discovered outside of Lourdes Hall. Police were also notified for a detox evaluation. Student was not detoxed but was issued a citation for underage consumption of alcohol.

BRIEFS

NSF to award Research Fellowships

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 900 new Graduate Research Fellowships, including awards offered for women in engineering and computer and information science. They are welcoming applications from all qualified science, mathematics or engineering students and strongly encourage women, minorities and persons with disabilities to compete fully in the program. Deadline is Nov. 7. For additional information,

contact the NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program at (865) 241-4300 or visit the Web page at <http://www.orau.org/nsf/nsf-fel.htm>.

American Sign Language class offered

A basics of sign language class, taught by Jennifer Halterman, an experienced sign instructor and student at Winona State University, will be held six Tuesdays throughout October and November. Halterman will be teaching the classes at Winona Senior High School

for anyone interested. She can be contacted at 454-9450 for more information.

Advising and Retention offer wide variety of assistance

• The Academic Skills Center is available for tutoring by appointment in Howell 133.

• Student Support Services Program is a federally funded program that offers a variety of services, including tutoring, counseling and advising. Inquire in Howell 133 or call 457-5465.

• The Academic Assis-

tance Center offers drop-in tutoring on the third floor of the library, Room 301.

• Disability Services accommodates students with a disability to receive services by contacting Howell 136, 457-2391.

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Winona State University Winonan

Established in 1922 as Winona State University's first student newspaper, the Winonan is managed, funded and operated by and for members of the WSU community. Published and distributed weekly, the 5,000-circulation newspaper investigates and reports campus and community news that is timely, appropriate and relevant to readers. Information is disseminated in a manner compliant with the universal journalistic creed that information be delivered lawfully, objectively, tastefully and fairly.

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Four English professors leave WSU

Kendra Rybacki
WINONAN

Four English professors are leaving Winona State University this year due to retirement after a great commitment to WSU.

James Nichols and Orval Lund will finish teaching at the end of the fall 2001 semester, and Emil DeGrazia and Marjorie Dörner will finish at the end of the spring 2002 semester. Each has been here more than 30 years.

Nichols began teaching at WSU in 1968. He soon became chairman of the English department, but David Robinson took over the position nine years ago. Among other topics, Nichols taught 18th Century literature and Shakespeare. The Nichols own a home in Cambridge, England, and he plans to be there early next year to enjoy his retirement and will also continue to travel.

Lund has been at Winona State since 1968. He is a poet and his favorite topic to teach is poetry writing. He also enjoys teaching American novel courses.

When asked what he likes best about Winona State, Lund said, "I would have to say two things stand out. One is that I like the kind of students that attend. They are down to earth, ordinary people; I can relate well because I come from a rural area with people much like that. I also enjoy my col-



Nichols



Lund



DeGrazia



Dörner

leagues, and I was given the opportunity to teach a wide variety of courses."

After retirement, Lund plans to write more poetry and some fiction and nonfiction. He looks forward to spending more time with his family and traveling.

DeGrazia came to Winona in 1969. His favorite courses to teach include Classical Mythology, modern poetry and English romanticism, as well as the graduate courses he taught.

He said what he will miss most is the classroom, but when he leaves the classroom he is going to "keep doing what he has been doing — the profession of literature."

DeGrazia plans to continue his reading and writing, and also would like to finish works he has started and eventually get them published.

DeGrazia said in an interview with the Winona Daily News, "For some people time is money, but for me time is life," which is a good summary of his outlook on how retirement will be.

Dörner started at WSU in 1971. She is a renowned Minnesota author and after retirement, plans to write full time and also taking up the hobby of stained glass making.

Dörner taught a variety of courses, but enjoyed teaching the Bible as Literature and Victorian literature most. When asked what she would miss about Winona State, she responded with no hesitation, "Definitely the daily contact with like-minded people, those who are interested in the same things as I am. I love the constant exchange of ideas between my students and me."

Many students look up to these professors. Laurel Borreson, a sophomore majoring in English education said, "I had Dr. Dörner for my Writing about Literature course. It was a tough course, but she was such an excellent professor that I learned a lot and began to appreciate literature in a different way. I wish her the best of luck."

A fourth-year student majoring in English education, Heidi

Jones, has had three of the four professors that are leaving. "They have all made tremendous contributions to WSU and the surrounding community. They will be greatly missed, but each has certainly earned retirement."

According to David Robinson, the chairperson of the English department, the department is working on filling the holes with tenure-track positions and will hopefully form a search committee for new professors.

He also said, "Any time you lose that much experience — over a hundred years' worth, counting all four — it certainly makes a difference in the functioning of the department. All four of these people were instrumental in making the department and the university what they are today. We're confident that we have hired and will hire well-qualified people to take their places; however, it takes a certain amount of time for new folks to get to know the territory and feel comfortable operating in it. When they do, they'll bring a new energy to the task and, eventually, they'll get the feel of the place."

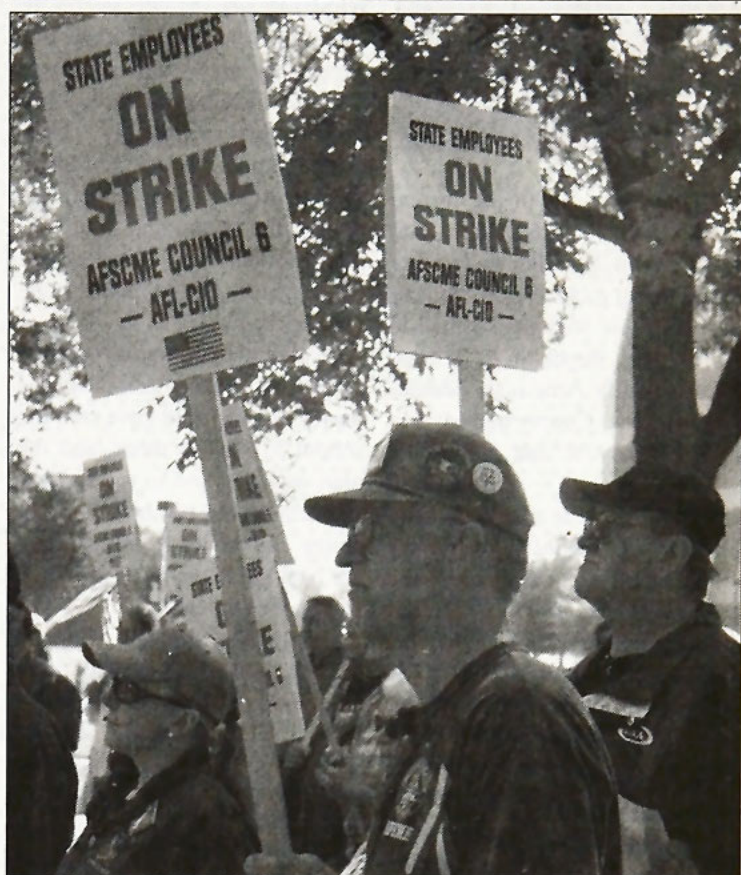
Strike

Continued from Page 1

to decide on an individual basis whether they will participate in a strike. "Regardless of their decisions, they will continue to be valued members of our campus community, and will remain so after collective bargaining issues have been resolved. These negotiations are between state unions and the State of Minnesota and do not reflect direct conflict between WSU's employees and the university."

Union members provide these and many more services at WSU:

- Produce and distribute class schedules and class lists
- Process financial aid grants and loans
- Enter grades
- Print posters, flyers, programs and class materials
- Keep photocopy machines running
- Supervise budgets
- Order textbooks, supplies and software for classes
- Clear ice and snow from walkways, driveways and parking lots
- Order newspapers, magazines and journals for the library



Jenny Butler/WINONAN
Rollie Salling, president of AFSCME Local 945, is surrounded by fellow union members at a university rally Tuesday morning.

Lift off



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Angela Nutt, a sophomore criminal justice major, took a flight on the "Air Ascention" Tuesday morning. "It was fun, except I almost ran into the crowd when I was landing," said Nutt. The Homecoming week activity was sponsored by University Programming Activities Committee.

Student gives Guard perspective on war

Kelsea Samuelson
SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

The word "war" rings in our heads. It is written in papers, broadcast on television, used in everyday conversations. The president declares it, yet for a small group of Winona State students, myself included, the implication of the word war, has a far different meaning than "getting the bad guys."

Roughly 52 WSU students are involved in some form of the military, whether it is National Guard, Reserves or ROTC, said Jon Berry, a Winona State student veterans representative and a member of the Air Force Reserve.

"Another 36 students have been discharged from active duty service and have different commitments if something major happens," he said.

I joined for the college benefits. That's not what they teach you to say, but it's true. With the rising cost of tuition, I thought joining the National Guard seemed to be a great idea. I don't know if I would make the same decision today.

The day of the terrorist attacks I didn't even think about war. Being in the National Guard was the last thing on my mind until I got home from school. I walked into my house and the answering machine was beeping — seven messages. I pressed play and listened to the worried voices friends and family members asking what this meant for me. I comforted my crying mother and told her I was strong and I was going to be OK. Maybe I will start to believe it myself.

I don't know what this means for me. War to me means leaving my senior year of college, leaving my friends, my family. It means camouflage and combat boots, M-16s and bayonets. It doesn't mean revenge.

The military aspect became clear to me at the rally held at WSU on Sept. 12, when Zack Dorr, a student and a member of the U.S. Marine Reserves walked up to the podium and began to speak.

His eyes were red. He was taught to be strong, just as I was. He was a Marine; Marines don't cry. But he did cry. He asked the audience to pray for him and for everyone who was involved in the military who might have to go away to fight for the country. That's when it hit me.

I don't like to turn on the television anymore. I don't like to read the paper. I feel guilty.

I feel guilty that more than 6,000 people lost their lives and I am thinking of myself. I feel guilty that I don't want to go away to fight for their lost lives. I feel scared.

I listened to George W. Bush's Address to a Joint Session of Congress and the American People on Sept. 20. He wants revenge. He has declared a war on terrorism.

Who is terrorism? How do you deploy millions of Americans to fight him or her? How can I, a 21-year-old from Winona, fight "terrorism"? How do you justify the murders of thousands of innocent people with the deaths of thousands more innocent people? But I took an oath and I am strong.

I have sworn to protect my country at all cost. I am a Government Issue — property of the United States. That scares me, but I am strong and I will go if I have to. I will obey my orders and perform my duties, but what does it mean to me as a student?

"A lot of students have been coming in and expressing their concerns," Berry said. "This has the potential to turn into something and it's not going to be like Desert Storm. They will probably have to dig down into the Reserves and the National Guard."

A few students have been notified that they might be called up, he said. Students ask questions about the process of leaving.

Berry said students have two options. Students may choose to withdraw from their classes and get fully reimbursed for the semester, especially if they are not halfway through the semester. Their transcripts would be the same as if they had never started the semester. If midterms have passed, the students have the option to take their current grades and receive credit for the classes, he said.

"I act as a liaison between the students and the professors, and it has been tremendous to see how willing the professors are to help," he said.

Although we feel unsure about what is going to happen, we all know what our duty is, he said.

"If I get called, I'll definitely be ready to do what I have to do," he said.

Although I am still scared, I know I am strong. I also will do what I have to do.

GLASSBORO

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Students will feel effects of strike



MEL ZYDUCK
Editorial columnist

The first day of the current labor strike came and went Monday and, other than seeing picketers on the way to class, few students seemed to feel the impending effects. Many of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and Minnesota Association of Professional Employees members clean, repair and generally keep campus running. Although the effects of the strike might not have been felt Monday, students should prepare now and try to prevent problems because after just a few days results from the strike are going to be piling up all around us.

Sitting outside Minne Hall Monday afternoon I looked down and saw the usual scattering of junk: cigarette butts, a soda can, a smashed cup from the Smaug, a wad or two of gum and some scraps of paper. It wasn't more or less junk than what accumulates on any other school day, except that it wasn't going to be cleaned away that night. Or the night after that. It will sit there and pile up until the strike is over, which could be nearly a month, or possibly longer. Looking at the cigarette butts, I feared what their masses would be after 30 days, if the strike continued that long.

We, as students, are generally slobs. An ashtray can be three feet away and the cigarette butt will hit the ground instead. The garbage can requires us to get up and move 10 steps to throw something away? Bah, onto the

ground it goes. That's why we have janitors, you know. Well, we don't have them anymore.

The striking members of AFSCME and MAPE generally clean up after us, manage our paperwork and make sure that our little lives here at college run as smoothly as possible. They clean the pool, the locker rooms, the classrooms, the library, the dorms, the bathrooms, the campus grounds and uncountable other places at Winona State University.

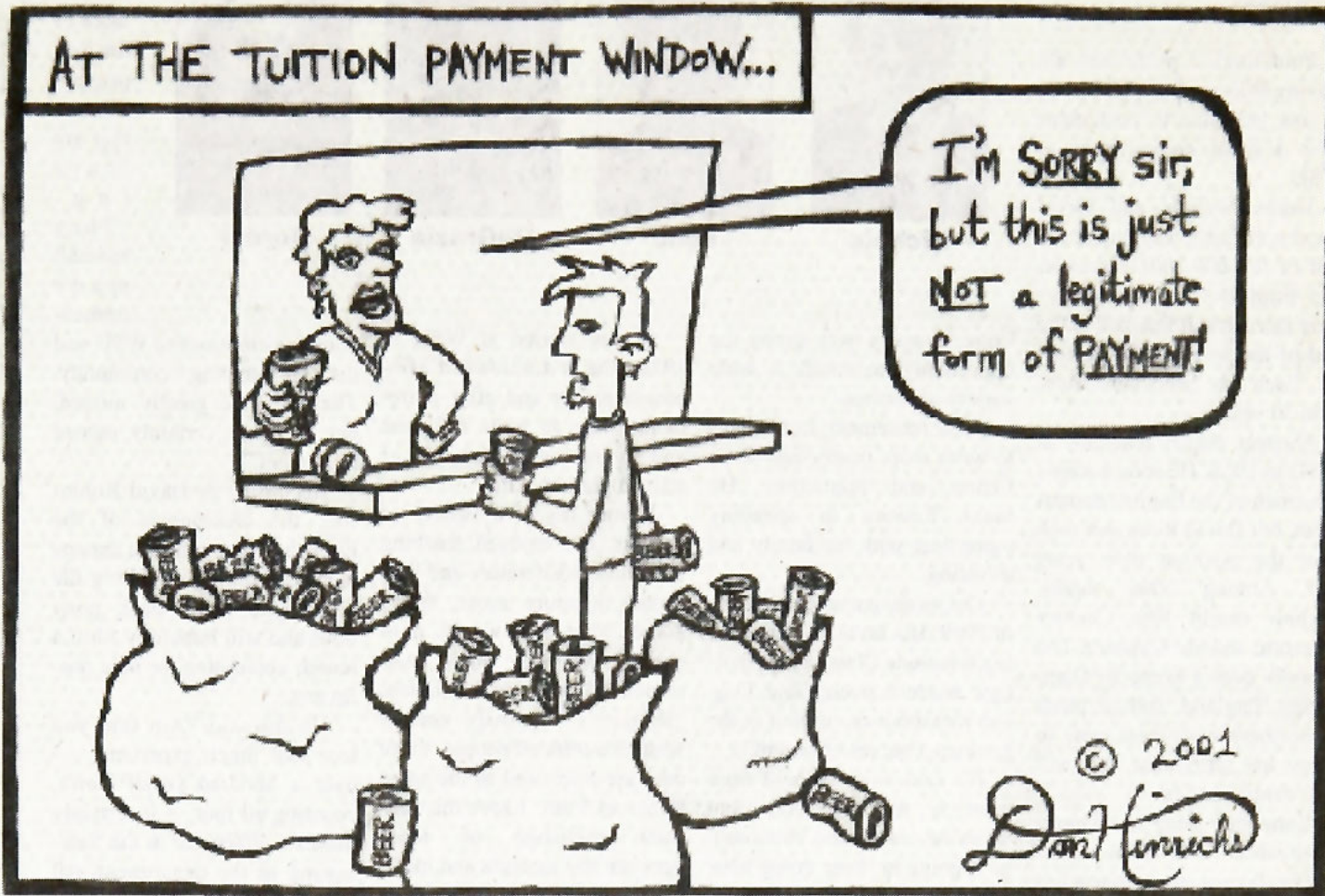
A plan to have an independent contractor come in and clean the dorms alone would have cost the school \$10,000 a week, and the plan was declined so the striking workers would not be alienated. If the university administrators are backing the striking workers, so can the students.

We're supposed to be adults. It isn't expecting too much that, as adults, we pick up after ourselves. There are a lot of garbage cans on campus and there are a lot of ashtrays — use them. For those who live in the dorms: Take the used shampoo and conditioner bottles, used razorblades and soap wrappers out of the showers when you're done. It really wouldn't be beneath us to take our hair out of the drains either.

Everyone is going to feel the effects of the strike, but we can make it easier by simply picking up after ourselves. And to those students who read this and say "It's not my job!": If you lack the responsibility to clean up after yourself, I fear the fact that you're attending college. The less junk that piles up, the smoother our lives will be until this is over.

And after the strike is over, I doubt the members of AFSCME and MAPE would mind at all if we kept it up.

Reach Mel Zyduck at jadelynangel@hotmail.com



Compassion, understanding curb hatred

Do you know your neighbor better now than before you heard terrorists had attacked the United States? Do you know your neighbors better? How about any of the people who work in the campus cafeteria? Do you know anyone better? If not, think of the people you do know. How many do you know closely? How many do you understand — know enough about what they believe and what they have done that you can judge them? How many people do you know so intimately you could justly take their lives from them?

Did the people who piloted those planes know the passengers of those planes, the people working in those buildings, the people on the ground, the people who came to help? Did those pilots know those people so well, so intimately, they could judge them worthy of nothing else than death? The pilots thought they did. But did they really know their victims or did they just think they did?

Those pilots didn't know every single person they killed, they didn't know them at all — that's what let them kill thousands of people. Do you think if they intimately knew each and every one of those people



RYAN LYNCH
Editorial columnist

lives as insignificant, could they have still flown those planes? If they had understood those "other" people, they would have recognized them as human, as people trying to make it through life just as they were.

If we even try to understand what others are going through, we are recognizing they are human. Understanding is what creates compassion. Compassion is caring about what other people go through and wanting to help them.

Compassion is valuable, not because it is rare, but because there can never be enough of it. It is what allows people to live together instead of dying together. The potential for compassion in the world is infinite, but for it to be created, understanding is needed.

So, when people stop trying to understand each other and begin defining other people as something other than human, they are able to hate those people. They are able to kill those people.

they killed they could have crossed the ocean to an unknown land and killed all of them?

If they understood the people they believed had hurt them, killed them, regarded their

Now I want you to think of those people who viewed Americans as unworthy of life on Sept. 11. Do you know where they were from or where they lived? Do you know what their lives were like, what they had to eat, whether they grew up with parents and nurturing? Can you imagine what terrors they went through to make them stop caring about everyone else in the world? Can you imagine what they felt we have done to them to deserve such punishment of death? Can you try?

Now I want you to think of those people across the ocean in an unknown land. Possibly, it's the same land those people who have killed Americans are from. What are their lives like? How would they view us if we treated them the same way the pilots of those planes did? Would they come to view us the same way? Would they do the same thing?

Now think again of those people across the ocean in an unknown land. I want you to think what would happen if we tried to understand them. I want you to think what would happen if we treated them as people, with compassion. Could things start to change then? Instead of dying together, could we start living together?

Reach Ryan Lynch at building_man@yahoo.com

"The world is full of willing people, some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

- Robert Frost

Krueger stresses neighborly behavior



DARRELL KRUEGER
University president

As president of Winona State University, I take seriously my responsibility to oversee the activities of the university in such a way that it will be a successful institution that operates for the public good. Our mission statement declares the Winona State University is a "community of learners dedicated to improving our world."

At the same time as the university and its excellent staff and faculty provide high quality education and service to the students and the surrounding region, the university must also be a good neighbor, participating in the activities and interests of the area and respecting the citizens, especially those closest to our campus.

I've had a few phone calls in the past couple weeks, and I've read or heard local news stories recently that have focused on some rather un-neighborly behavior exhibited by some in our area. While these activities may not be completely focused on Winona State students, or those students of the other higher education institutions in town, I want to do what I can to be a part of the solution.

First, let me say that Winona State University has a record number of students studying here this fall. While that may seem good on the surface, the large number of students has stretched university resources very thin. Because university housing is over-occupied, a larger number of students have had to take housing in rental properties close to campus and throughout the city. Still, overcrowding in both on- and off-campus housing is not an excuse for bad behavior.

This week, I wrote and sent an e-mail to every WSU student asking them to be more aware of their actions and to show respect

for citizens of the area.

The text of that letter follows. Rest assured, we want all citizens of Winona and the surrounding area to consider this university to be a great asset and a good neighbor to the community. If you have any questions or concerns, I welcome your call or letter.

Letter to students

For a number of years, Winona State University faculty, staff and students have made the extra effort to be good neighbors with those who live in the areas surrounding campus. Whether it has been planting thousands of trees around the city last spring, providing hours of sandbagging help to the people of Fountain City, volunteering for numerous community organizations and causes, cleaning up the neighborhoods around campus, or through other service projects, Winona State and its students have been recognized as a true community asset.

However, in recent weeks, the number of complaints from the community has risen. Acts

of vandalism, loud off-campus parties, noisy groups of people walking through neighborhoods late at night, and other acts of disrespect have been reported to the university, Winona police and Winona city government. In addition, the number of citations issued for underage drinking and reports of alcohol-related offenses in recent weeks are troubling.

Socializing with fellow students and friends is an important part of the total university experience, but when it infringes on the lives of others, it is not acceptable. While I believe the problems are being caused by a small number of people, I'm appealing to all students to please respect the property and privacy of those who live in the areas around campus. For those living in residence halls, I also ask for the same respect be shown to your fellow residents. We talk a great deal about and take great pride in our partnership with the community. Let us continue to strive to be the kind of thoughtful people we would like to have as neighbors.

**Editorial
Winonan
Board**

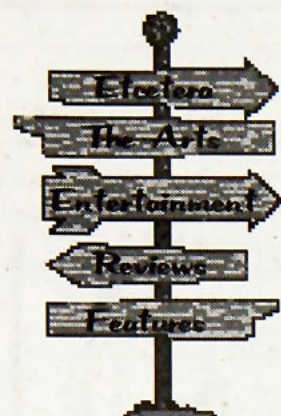
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Letters to the editor must be received by the Friday preceding our Wednesday publication dates and include your full name, major, year in school and telephone number to be published. Letters from faculty members must include full name, title or department and phone number. Letters from community members must include full name and phone number. The Winonan reserves the right to edit for space or content when necessary.

Letters may be sent via e-mail to Winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu with "letter to editor" as the subject line. They can also be faxed to 457-5317 or delivered to the Winonan office in Kryzsko Commons.



Etcetera

SPOTLIGHT

See today's
"Through the
Shutter" for
more pictures
of the Victorian
Fair.

Professors perform at Carnegie Hall

Sara Rae Edenhofer
WINONAN

Winona State University's music professor Gloria Chuang hoped a prescheduled concert at Carnegie Hall would give New Yorkers a therapeutic release from the recent tragedy. Over the weekend of Sept. 28-30, Chuang and colleague Suzanne Draayer, WSU vocal instructor, filled the legendary Carnegie Hall with their music.

Courtesy University Communications
Suzanne Draayer, WSU music professor, will sing at Carnegie Hall.

York City. She expressed a connection she feels with New Yorkers. She said the connection made the trip to New York even more

important.

"I felt like I was on a musical missionary trip to deliver the good side of humanity and help New Yorkers think positively about life again," Chuang said. "They need some distraction, like music, to help them heal through the hard times."

The concert at Carnegie Hall was a program designed by Chuang and Draayer dedicated to the music of Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo. Draayer and Chuang performed selections from their recent CD, produced in spring 2000.

The CD, "Under a Spanish Moon- The Songs of Joaquin Rodrigo," placed the musicians in the Carnegie Hall spotlight.

Chuang contacted Carnegie Hall's board of directors and proposed the Rodrigo concert idea. After submitting a requested CD performance of the Rodrigo recordings, the Carnegie Hall board of directors expressed further interest.

"The board of directors accepted my proposal in March of 2001," Chuang said.

According to Draayer, the directors chose the program based on the its uniqueness and Chuang and Draayer's performance quality.

Draayer said she was especially excited about the concert because it publicized Winona's upcoming International Rodrigo Festival, scheduled for Nov. 11 to 17.

"The concert acted as a kick off for the November festival," Draayer said.

Chuang said the performance at Carnegie Hall also provided her and Draayer the

opportunity to give pre-concert talks about the upcoming festival and for Winona State to gain name recognition.

The week-long event, celebrating Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo's life and works, will feature vocal and instrumental concerts, a world-premier play that depicts Rodrigo's life, lectures and a gallery exhibit of Rodrigo artifacts. The composer's only child, Cecilia Rodrigo, will also attend and present the festival's opening address.

"Our festival is the largest of any Rodrigo festival in the world," Draayer said. "WSU's International Rodrigo Festival is the most comprehensive of all. This is a fact of which I am very proud."

Chuang said, "the festival is going to be a true cultural enrichment of Rodrigo as a man and a composer."

Draayer discovered her interest in Rodrigo's music while completing her doctoral work at the University of Maryland. For her doctoral project, Draayer was to record the music and write a dissertation on a composer whose works had never been recorded or whose recordings were no longer available.

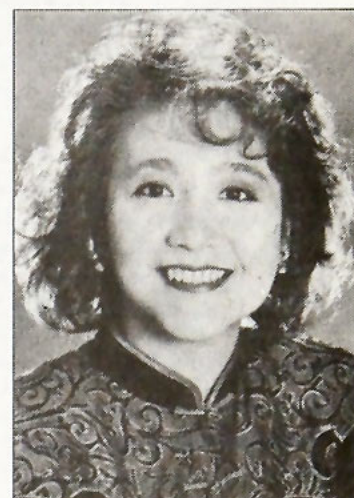
"This, of course, eliminated the most famous composers, such as Beethoven, Schubert and Brahms," Draayer said. "As I began my research at the Library of Congress, I became aware that the music of Spain has been virtually ignored in our music history books and in our recital hall."

Draayer introduced her colleague to Rodrigo's works. When Draayer finished her text on Rodrigo's art songs, Chuang said her interest grew.

"I was interested in Rodrigo's work because I didn't know anything significant, like his works was written for the piano at first," Chuang said.

Draayer said that while a musician considers every performance important, a performance at Carnegie Hall carries a sense of awe.

"For a singer, every note, word, breath, movement and expression is memorized. The pressure is always on, in every performance," Draayer said. "However, Carnegie Hall has always held a certain mystique and notoriety for performers."



Courtesy University Communications
Gloria Chuang, WSU music professor, will play at Carnegie Hall.

Victorian Fair brings history to Winona

Sarah Kennon
WINONAN

Celebrating Winona's Sesquicentennial, the 26th annual Victorian Fair was held Saturday and Sunday in Levee Park. What started as an afternoon tea to raise money for the Winona County Historical Society has turned into an old-time fair.

Attractions to this year's fair included the Sheer's Lumberjack shows, Musical Box Groups in various locations around town, an original play titled "Deep Water Boys," excerpts from the musical "Jekyll and Hyde" and many musical performances. Also making an appearance at the fair were three steamboats, the American Queen, the Delta Queen and the Julia Belle Swain. Other activities included a petting zoo, a children's game area, old time photos, wagon rides and vendors of all sorts.

Mark Peterson, Winona County Historical Society director and general chair of the fair, said the fair went through many changes since it first began 26 years ago.

"We had a parade for a number of years, but the crowds started getting smaller, so we dropped that. We just kind of try things, see what works and what doesn't," he said. "We're always on the lookout for something new."

He said for a while, they had events and activities going on in 8 to 10 places in town, but they decided to consolidate things into just a few locations to make almost everything within walking distance for the four to six thousand people usually in attendance.

Peterson first got involved with the fair when he acquired the job as director of the historical society 18 years ago.

"We always have struggled to find a chair for the committee. We had people in charge of every other aspect, but no one in charge of the whole thing," he said. "Finally I just decided to do it and I've stuck with it ever since."

About 15 people work year round planning the fair, working on things such as buttons, publicity and food. About 200 volunteers are also involved.

"As soon as this one is over, we'll begin



Scott Haraldson/WINONAN

Collete Jackson, 8, plays Toss the Ring, a Victorian ladies' game of the 1830s. The Victorian Fair took place Saturday and Sunday at Levee Park in Winona.

planning for the next one — it's a year round effort," he said.

Deb Fjeld, who volunteers at the children's game area has been working at the fair for about 10 years.

"I love the variety at the fair, there's always something new," she said.

Fjeld teaches children's games from the 19th Century.

"I like teaching them. The games are fun and very cheap," she said. "I've had parents come up to me after teaching their children a string game the year before, and tell me it kept their children entertained for hours in the car on a vacation they went on two days later."

She also said kids will ask her to show them a trick and they will remember it from the year before.

"Every year I have to learn something new," she said.

Dave Belz worked at the fair selling buttons for the first time.

"I'm a member of the museum, and I've been going to the fair for a long time. This is the first time I've had an opportunity to work at it though," he said.

Mary Belpendelton, who also sold buttons for the first time with Belz, said she had been going for many years also.

"I went on my bike, so at least I'd have a seat," she said. She said she hadn't yet had a chance to see this year's fair, but had been to the food tent.

"The fair serves many purposes, first, as a fundraiser, though there would be easier ways to do that. We only make about three to four thousand dollars a year. It raises the visibility of the historical society," Peterson explained. "Mostly

Footwear for the children

Winona State's homecoming week 5K run will help to collect shoes for needy kids

Christine Behrend
WINONAN

Winona State University's running club is kicking off homecoming week with a shoe drive.

The idea behind the drive came from Maricke Spiegelhoff, communication studies professor, after volunteering two months of her time this summer. She worked in a baby orphanage in Romania through a program with the Buckner Orphan Care International.

"It was a life changing experience," she said. "I came home and kept asking myself, What I can I do now that I'm back?"

The items collected will be sent to Dallas, where Shoes for Orphan Souls will work together with BOCI to distribute the shoes to Romania, Russia and China. Last year more than 50,000 items were collected by groups from all around the United States.

"People will actually go to these countries and put the shoes on the children's feet," Spiegelhoff said.

Those wishing to attend the annual homecoming 5K run Saturday at 8 a.m. can get in with a pair of new shoes instead of a ticket. Those wishing to register for the run can do so from 7:15 to 8 a.m. at the Lake Park Lodge.

"I figured it was a pretty creative idea to have the running club sponsor this shoe drive, since shoes obviously relate to running," said Mary Schmidt, running club adviser. Besides wanting to involve the running club, Schmidt became involved because she wants to "connect the community and campus to the rest of the world."

To connect the community, Spiegelhoff is reaching out to businesses in the area. ShopKo, K-mart, Payless and Pleasant Valley Church in Winona have volunteered to be drop-off sites for the drive. They will have barrels for donations from the community.

"I'm calling around asking for donations from local businesses," Spiegelhoff said.

Besides being accepted at the 5K run and stores in the area, shoes can also be donated at the barrel on the second floor of the Performing Arts Center. It will be in front of the communication studies main office and available to students and staff until Nov. 1.

Schmidt wants people to realize "how simple it is to pick up a pair of shoes and donate them." She also hopes the drive will raise awareness about the needs in other countries.

"I hope we have a great turn out (for the shoe drive)," said April Barker, a WSU freshman. "It's really sad to think some children don't have shoes right now, so I hope people come together and take this opportunity to help out where they are needed."

Donated shoes, socks and shoelaces should be for children birth to 18 years old. Warm winter boots and shoes are especially needed. They are asking for new products, because it is required that they be new to get through customs. The donations will be sorted in Dallas. All the old or used shoes will stay in the United States and be donated to foster homes and orphanages. Cash donations are also being accepted and will go toward the cost of distribution.

See Fair, Page 9

Professor wins award

Nicole Bennett
SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

Author Elizabeth Oness has joined the Winona State University English faculty this fall, bringing with her one of the most prestigious book awards in the country. Oness, assistant professor of English, won the 2000 Iowa Short Fiction Award for her collection of short stories titled "Articles of Faith."

"I thought writers had to be people who lived strange and unusual lives, then I realized that mine was strange enough," said Oness, who has been writing since she was 25. "It only takes being alive and looking around you to be a writer, as long as you pay attention."

She started writing "Articles of Faith" in 1993 and completed it in 2000. She has published two books of poetry, including "In the Blue Before Night" in 1993 and "Sure Knowledge" in 1999. She is currently working on a novel.

The stories within "Articles of Faith" are about silence and the complications that arise when silence is kept too long or suddenly broken, according to a news release from the University of Iowa Press.

Besides winning the 2000 Iowa Short Fiction Award, the biggest satisfaction Oness received upon completing "Articles of Faith" was "feeling that the series made their mark separately from me as a person. When I receive positive feedback from readers I've never met, it makes me feel like the

stories have a life of their own."

Difficulty inspires Oness to write. She likes to write about characters in predicaments.

"No one writes stories about happy things because there would be no stories," she said.

Judy Troy, author of "From the Black Hills," said Oness' work was "compelling and beautifully written. I cared about these characters — not only about what happens to them but about what Oness shows us about being human. These stories were so good that I just placed myself in her hands and kept on reading."

The Iowa Short Fiction Award is presented annually by the University of Iowa Press. According to the press Web site, this award is open to any writer who has not previously published a volume of prose fiction.

According to the New York Times, the Iowa Short Fiction Award is "among the most prestigious literary prizes America offers."

Oness' stories have won other awards, such as an O. Henry Prize and a Nelson Algren Award. Her stories were also chosen for the Barnes and Noble Discover Great New Writers Program.

Oness now lives in Winona with her husband, poet C. Mikal Oness, and their son. Besides being an assistant professor at WSU, she directs marketing and development for Sutton Hoo Press in La Crosse, Wis.

Copies of "Articles of Faith" are available at the WSU bookstore.

The Strip

by Snook



BEYOND RELIGION

Afghanistan controlled by Taliban



PAUL KONKOL

Religion columnist

Afghanistan lies in east-central Asia and is a country roughly the size of Texas; it is a vast, mountainous wasteland with scattered rivers and the occasional oasis. In the north, the Western foothills of the Himalayas reach heights of more than 21,000 feet, dropping down to massive, windswept deserts in the south — a geography of true extremes.

War has been the social backdrop to this nation, predating Alexander the Great. Even Ghengis Khan visited the region and succeeded in destroying most of it.

However, despite all of Afghanistan's incredible history and stunning scenery, Westerners' attention has been captured most by the new quasi-government, the Taliban. From what most of us see on CNN, the Taliban consists of a group of older men with very long beards and tightly wound headpieces telling this country to leave Afghanistan and Osama bin Laden alone. But who and what is the Taliban? Through the media we have a vague sense

they are extremist Muslims, but how did they rise to power and what do they really believe?

The Taliban was formed in 1994, amid the chaos and division of post-Soviet Afghanistan, out of a group of religious students on Afghanistan's southern border with Pakistan. At first they were nothing but a large band of guerilla rebels, intent on restoring order to their small corner of the country. However, after their successful capture of Kandahar, a major southern city, these "Students of Islam" emerged as a force to be reckoned with.

As to how they received the modern weaponry to achieve such a feat is still a mystery, though the United States, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia have all been implicated as potential suppliers. Going on from Kandahar, cities continued to fall into their hands until 1996, when they captured the Afghan capital of Kabul, cementing their claim as the country's new government.

At first, the peace and order the Taliban brought to the cities was a welcome relief. In Kandahar especially, there had been widespread corruption and theft; women were being raped and killed, and armed gangs roamed the streets. A spokesman for the Taliban, Mullah Wakil Ahmen, explained their earlier motives as being simply to

"alleviate the suffering" of their own people. Soon however, the Taliban began enforcing its strict definition of Islamic law in the territories it occupied and a new side of the organization came into light.

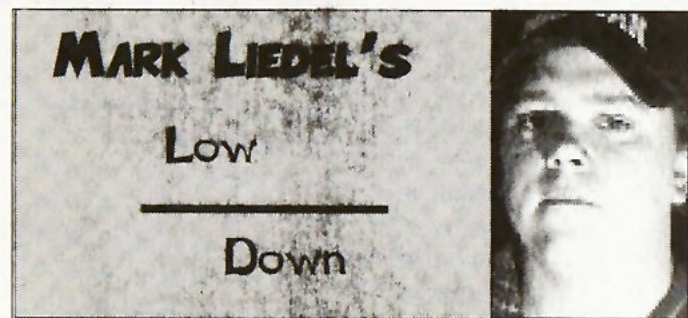
The Taliban bases its laws on the Shari'a of Muhammed and the Quran; one is a set of definitive guidelines for how to behave as a Muslim, the other is the Muslim's holy book. Some restrictions apply to both men and women. Men cannot shave their beards and both sexes are forbidden to watch TV. The severest of the Taliban's creeds are those directed at women.

In Afghanistan, Muslim women are expected to exercise hejab, a complete separation from society, in order, as the Taliban says, to preserve Islamic traditions in the home. They must wear full body garments, burqas, that cover even the face and are not permitted any type of education or access to healthcare.

The Taliban regards itself as keeping Islam and Afghanistan pure and in accordance with Muhammed's precepts and laws, though most Muslims would reject the movement as ultra-extremist. In fact, only one country today now recognizes the Taliban as Afghanistan's legitimate government, and that is Pakistan.

See Paul, Page 9

Television offers little enjoyment



The new fall television seasons are finally here! Aren't you all just shivering with joy and wonder? Excuse me while I wipe some of that sarcasm off my chin before it drips on the keyboard. There isn't a single show, old or new, that looks even vaguely interesting. Kiefer Sutherland's show "24" caught my attention, but it is being

delayed and heavily edited due to those stupid terrorists. I hate to say it, but my beloved Simpson's has lost its edge, and I don't really give a damn who fathered Rachel's baby. Have you seen the commercial for Fox's new "reality" show, Love Cruise? First of all the title has to be the most uninspired pieces of ... don't even get me started. TV is crap. Pick up a book, talk to your significant other, take a walk, spackle the den; just turn off the boob tube. Okay, I admit I sound a little hostile toward our lord and master, TV, but I just got my cable disconnected, and if I can't watch TV, neither can anyone else.

See Mark, Page 9



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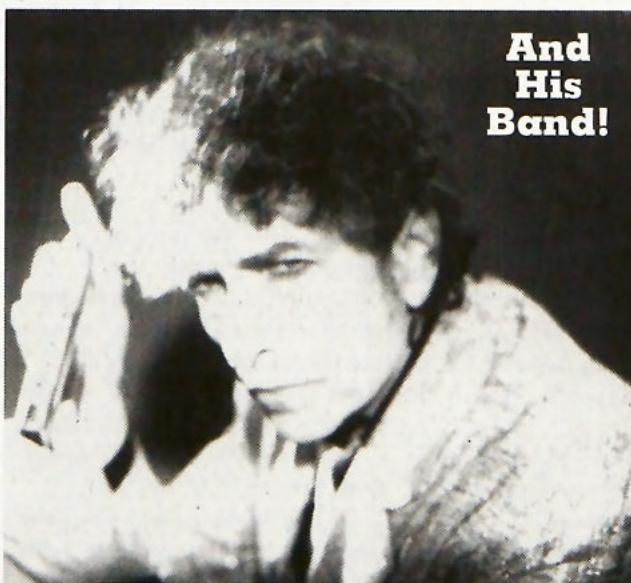
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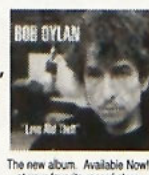
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Wind River Trio plays at Winona State

Alicia A. Magera
WINONAN

Throughout the year, members of Winona State University's music community perform numerous concerts. Yesterday, the Wind River Trio performed at the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. According to member Barbara DuFresne, the trio is made up of Dr. James Hoch on clarinet, Zoe Shepherd on flute and DuFresne on the piano.

The Wind River Trio was started in 1988 in Riverton, Wyo. Shepherd said she and Hoch formed the trio with another pianist while teaching at Central Wyoming College. When Hoch and Shepherd moved to Winona they teamed up with DuFresne.

The members of the trio have been playing their respective instruments for a number of years. DuFresne said she has played the piano "somewhere in the vicinity of 50 years."

The concert also featured Thomas Hiniker of Rochester. Hiniker is an oboe player and oboe maker who plays an oboe he made.

The group played four compositions during their performance. The first was a piece called "Sonatine en Trio" composed by Florent Schmitt.

"(The piece) is multi-movement and has rich orchestral coloring," DuFresne said.

Another piece played was titled "Hammage A Francis Poulenc" by Trygve Madsen. According to DuFresne this piece is written for piano, flute, oboe and clarinet. The piece was published in 1999 and pays homage to French Composer Francis Poulenc.

"This piece is French style music interpreted by a contemporary Norwegian," DuFresne said. "It has lush harmonies and lots of melodies."

The third composition the musicians performed was "Divertimento" by Malcolm Arnold. Shepherd describes this piece as having "whimsical episodes that may draw chuckles from the audience."

"Caprice on Danish and Russian Airs" composed by Camille Saint-Saens is the final piece the trio performed. Saint-Saens went to Russia and dedicated this piece to the wife of the czar.

"(The piece) is a show piece for all the instruments," Shepherd said. "It's very romantic in flavor."

Besides playing for WSU, the Wind River Trio has played

numerous concerts in the Twin Cities.

According to DuFresne, the trio played in the Thursday Musical Series. They have played in the Artist Series, the Home Concert Series, and the Community Concert Series. All of these feature musicians from many areas in Minnesota, as well as throughout the country.

The Trio has also performed shortened concerts for Cotter High School and Winona Senior High. DuFresne said they also played in Wabasha at a concert series as part of the River Junction Art Series.

The trio has been playing together so long that they know how each member plays.

"We know each others styles so we can adjust," DuFresne said. "Chamber music is three personalities coming together to form one piece of music."

Since the semester began, the trio has rehearsed once or twice a



Photo courtesy University Communications
From left, Zoe Shepherd, Barbara DuFresne and James Hoch make up the Wind River Trio. The trio performed at Winona State yesterday.

week in preparation for this concert. DuFresne commented that everyone needs to contribute to the whole. There is only one instrument on each part, so every one must carry their weight.

The most important thing about playing chamber music is enjoyment. "You must enjoy the music and the experience," DuFresne remarked. "You also must enjoy playing together."

Windows ME newest in the family



MICHAEL CANAVINO
Technology columnist

Now try to remain calm. I know this is a very exciting time for you, but please, put the chair down. Yes, I realize Microsoft is releasing another Windows operating system. I also realize it will actually be out in the year they said it will. Please, just relax.

For you unlucky souls who don't know, Microsoft will be releasing Windows XP at the end of October, and many new PCs already have it preinstalled. This will be the seventh edition — not counting separate editions such as Server or Home — of the Windows system. Since this ground-breaking event is going to occur soon, I thought I'd write a handy pocket guide for you on the different editions of Windows.

The first was Windows 3.1, and looked virtually nothing like

what we use today. It was more of an application than an operating system.

Next came Windows 95, and it was a huge step forward. It, in fact, overstepped 1995 and was released some time in 1996. It contained all that's familiar now; it had a calculator, display settings and could run Word and popular games.

Next, there was Windows 98. This is the OS most of you are using. Similar to 95 in many ways, it offered better support for graphics and "multimedia," which was a buzzword back in 1999 when it came out.

During this time, Windows NT was also around. It was only for big companies, no one would ever have used NT at home since you couldn't play many games on it or do video-editing.

Recently, Windows 2000 came out. No one really knows when, since the technology world was watching Billy the III (Bill Gates) sweat it out in front of the courts during that time. Everyone is fairly certain it also was late, though. Windows 2000 is made-like NT; a lot of support for networks, not really meant for Web cams, games and other "home" uses, but it's not as unfriendly as NT either. Win2000 is marketed to businesses and "power users" who want a strong system.

Next came Windows Millennium, with a nickname only one of my fellow marketers

could come up with, "ME." Windows ME was designed strictly for home use. With support for games, helper applications and a cute name, ME is considered the "home" edition of Win2000.

After five years, Microsoft finally stopped using years, and soon we will have XP. WinXP promises to have the power and reliability of 2000/NT, with the cuteness factor of ME. It offers a clean desktop and many "home" features, including built-in CD-burning software. XP also tries to make home networking even easier, with a new Internet Connection Sharing application.

New versions of Windows use old code from past systems — Millennium was still using code from Windows 95 — but XP claims to be built on "strong-like-bull" Windows 2000 code.

Reach Michael Canavino at winonantech@yahoo.com

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For more information, point your mouse to the following Web sites:

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- PC magazine: www.pcmag.com

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Pumpkins provide a variety of foods



**MISSY
TEFF**
Food
columnist

Most people don't think about eating pumpkin, other than pumpkin pie, during Thanksgiving dinner. It may be time to rethink that idea.

Pumpkins are loosely associated with the gourd family and are available in the fall and winter, as evident by the many roadside stands. Other family members include zucchini, watermelon, muskmelon and the many different varieties of squash.

When you buy a pumpkin for cooking, look for one that is evenly colored (orange, not green), free from marks or weird bumps and feels heavy for its size. Unlike those used for carving faces, look for smaller pumpkins, as they usually are more tender and flavorful. Store whole pumpkins at room temperature. Once they get mushy, throw them out.

Pumpkin is full of good things, like vitamin A and C, potassium, phosphorus and fiber.

Vitamin A keeps skin healthy and night vision working. But too much and your skin will pick up the same orange tint as the food. Don't worry, you'd need to eat a lot — about two cups a day — of pumpkin to get that effect.

Pumpkin can also act as an antioxidant, which helps to slow down or prevent some health problems associated with aging. While this may seem like a good reason to ask for a second serving of pumpkin pie, remember that huge dollops of whipped cream are much lower on the health scale.

If you want all the health benefits of pumpkin without the intensity of cleaning one, you can also look for canned pumpkin at grocery stores. Once it's mixed in with other ingredients and baked, most people won't know the difference. Aside from pie, pumpkin is great for cheesecakes, breads, muffins, bread pudding, cakes and soups.

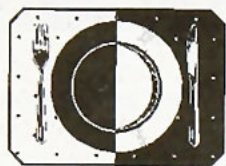
When you carve your jack-o-lantern this Halloween, save the seeds. Clean the seeds thoroughly, toss them with a little cooking oil and salt, spread them out on a cookie sheet and toast them at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes or until they're lightly browned.

If you are still convinced you need to prepare your pumpkin in pie form, there are millions of recipes available, some including nontraditional ingredients like caramel or pecans. Curious about the mysterious "pumpkin pie spice" listed in recipes? It's actually a fragrant and sweet combination of cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and cloves, ingredients you will find in almost all pumpkin pie recipes.

Other than as a menu item, pumpkins can contribute to fall meals in the form of a centerpiece. Group a couple of smaller pumpkins (4 to 6 ounces) and gourds together on the table; add a few candles for a "fancy" meal. Place a few larger pumpkins around the room for a theme.

And, of course, don't forget to pick a good pumpkin for carving.

Reach Missy Teff at fooddiva@hotmail.com



Seasonings

Try this: Pumpkin bars

4 eggs
1 cup oil
2 cups sugar
1 15 ounce can pumpkin
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon each:
salt, cloves, nutmeg, ginger

Mix together eggs, oil, sugar and pumpkin. Mix in remaining ingredients and pour into a greased and floured 10 x 15 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in bars comes out clean. Let cool; sprinkle with powdered sugar.



Recycling can help overflowing landfills



**CHRIS
BENDA**
Environmental
columnist

Just what exactly is garbage these days? The technical term for trash is municipal solid waste and, until recently, no one gave much thought about what they threw away or where it went. I have dedicated many hours of thought to this issue and it has definitely minimized my consumptive habits for the better.

When you throw something away, just where exactly is it going?



Away from you no doubt, but where does it go? A large percentage of MSW is landfilled, but some is also burned. There are a number of serious environmental concerns with burning garbage including releasing toxic chemicals to the atmosphere and increasing greenhouse gases, like carbon dioxide. But I am going to focus on the landfilling process.

It's hard to comprehend the amount of garbage that is thrown away everyday in the United States alone, much less the entire planet. To get an idea of how big of a problem this is, you can conduct a simple experiment. Imagine that you were actually responsible for the garbage you generate. What a novel concept, eh? Everyday, you would conglomerate your garbage somewhere, like your backyard. It would not take more than one week for you to realize that you could not continue this behavior. The pile would grow each day and

nothing would appear to be breaking down. It would smell bad and be a health hazard. It would be obvious that you seriously need to reduce, if not eliminate, the items you no longer want. The fact that every community conglomerates its waste in localized areas is no less repulsive to me. Those areas are now ruined forever for little reason other than convenience for humanity.

As landfills began filling up, recycling plans were adopted by most communities. However, recycling programs only work when people sort their used containers and demand products made from recycled materials. The first step in recycling is to reduce.

If enough people buy products with little to no packaging or 100 percent reusable materials, the market will be forced to react in order to remain competitive. Consumers could receive incentives to bring their own containers which may reduce the cost to the producer. Our precious Earth will no longer need to be raped to satisfy the wasteful economic structure built by a fraction of the world's population while huge populations barely have enough to live.

For several months I have been researching facts about recycling in an effort to improve on-campus recycling. I would like to share some of the information I have collected.

Paper products are by far the largest contributor to our country's municipal solid waste. Every year 900 million trees are cut down to provide raw materials for American paper and pulp mills. The manufacturing of recycled paper produces 74 percent less air pollution and 35 percent less water pollution than new paper manufacturing. It requires 58 percent less water and

64 percent less energy. If all morning newspapers in the United States were recycled, 41,000 trees would be saved daily. Aluminum can recycling saves 95 percent of the energy needed to make aluminum from bauxite ore. Energy savings in 1993 were enough to light a city the size of Pittsburgh for six years. Thus, aluminum makes much more sense to use than plastic. Since the early 1970s, Americans have earned \$6.4 billion for recycling aluminum cans. An aluminum can returns to the shelves as a new, filled can in as little as 90 days after collection, re-melting, rolling, manufacturing and distribution.

Americans recycled enough glass last year to fill New Jersey's Giants Stadium more than three and a half times, but threw away enough glass bottles and jars every two weeks to fill the Sears Tower twice. Glass never wears out and can be recycled forever. Over a ton of resources are saved for every ton of glass recycled. About 75 percent of America's glass is used for packaging and, as late as 1947, virtually all beverage bottles were returnable.

The average American throws out 61 pounds of tin every month. At least 70 to 80 percent of the tin in a can is saved when you recycle it, with an energy savings of 74 percent.

Styrofoam is not recyclable, and we use 25 billion Styrofoam cups every year. Even 500 years from now, the foam coffee cup you used this morning will be sitting in a landfill.

I hope these facts illustrate the necessity of reducing waste and recycling. Keep aware for upcoming changes in the recycling mechanism on campus.

Reach Chris Benda at cbenda8608@vax2.winona.msus.edu

BRIEFS

'Good Doctor' opens tomorrow

Neil Simon's award-winning play opens at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for staff and senior citizens and \$3 for students. They are available at the door.

Robert Bly to speak at WSU

Minnesota native Robert Bly will recite recent poetry at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Bly will also be speaking to a poetry class on Oct. 18.

Art club sponsoring trip to art museum and Mall of America

On Oct. 27, WSU's art club will be visiting the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Frederick Weisman Museum, the Walker Art Center, including the Sculpture Garden, and the Mall

of America.

The cost of the trip is \$20 per person, which includes transportation and museum tickets. Payment must be received by Mary Lange in the art department no later than Oct. 19.

Professor's photos exhibited

Watkins Art Gallery will feature Drake Hokanson's photography from Oct. 15 to Nov. 2.

Hokanson will speak about his work at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the gallery.

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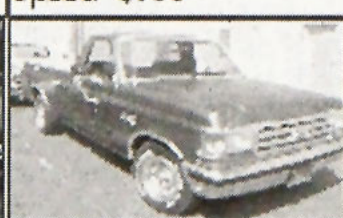
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Stay clear of 'The Musketeer'



**DEVIN
JOHNSON**
Movie
reviewer

This cinematic version of Dumas' epic "The Three Musketeers" is the newest of several renderings over the past few decades, but by no means the best.

Within the first 10 minutes, I could tell the plot was not the main reason I was going to be watching the film. The film starts out with a child D'Artagnan witnessing his parents being killed by Febre (Tim Roth) a ruthless tax collector for the cardinal. From this point on, anyone could tell the final climactic scene of the movie was going to be a fight between D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers) and his parents' killer.

Now knowing the plot, I settled back with the other four people in the theater and hoped I would find some entertainment in the fight scenes, since this is an action movie. I was once again let down. I did find some entertainment in the fight scenes but not for their realism. In the first fight D'Artagnan is able to handle four swordsmen at the same time and still manages to protect a young boy. This was only the first in a series of bad fights throughout the course of the film.

In eight or 10 scenes D'Artagnan uses tools of his surroundings such as hot oil, logs, barrels, ropes, knives and meat. Anything he can get his hands on turns into a weapon of death. The conve-

nient placement of props and laughable fighting styles is something I would expect to see in a Medieval Jackie Chan film if there ever were one. D'Artagnan is an overly confident, quick talking invincible character, but he is awe struck and speechless by the beauty of chambermaid Francesca (Mena Suvari). He is so in love the first time he lays eyes on her that he becomes a klutz, tripping up the stairs and banging his head on the ceiling while Francesca is showing him to his room. The movie makes an attempt at being cute, but it was instead cliché and boring.

The film continues to develop the characters to the point of boredom. As if the audience didn't dislike Febre enough for killing D'Artagnan's parents, there is a scene every 10 or 15 minutes with him killing some innocent person or one of his own men. By the end of the film I was under the impression that Febre would have killed his own brother for a bite of a candy bar.

I could go on with the numerous other problems of the film, but I don't want to bore you as much as this film bored me. If you want to see overly simplified, stereotyped, shallow characters running around with swords in one of the worst action films I have seen in years, this is for you. Wait until this film comes out on video and watch it with a large amount of alcohol in your system to try to derive some enjoyment from it. The only thing preventing me from getting up mid-film to go home and do my laundry was writing this review.



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'Memento' poses an intriguing challenge

Memento is now available on video

Starring:

Guy Pearce as Leonard
Joe Pantolonia as Teddy
Carrie-Anne Moss as Natalie

Directed and written by Christopher Nolan

Running time: 113 minutes

Rated R (violence, language and some drug content)

★★★★

Ratings Guide

★★★★ — Excellent
★★★ — Good
★★ — Fair
★ — Poor

Brian Gallagher
SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

I'm sure most of you have not seen, or even heard of the movie "Memento," which is why I am compelled to review it. I did not see it in the theaters, but only because it was not available anywhere in the area besides the Twin Cities. It is out on video now, and it is one of the best movies I have ever seen.

"Memento" stars Guy Pearce (L.A. Confidential) as Leonard, a former insurance investigator, suffering from short-term memory loss who is trying to find his wife's killer, despite his condition.

I was hooked right from the opening shot. All you can see is Leonard's hand shaking a Polaroid photograph. But you realize that instead of the picture

becoming more clear as he shakes it, it starts to fade to white. This reverse sequence sets the tone for the rest of the movie.

Writer/director Christopher Nolan arranges his movie in a complex, backwards zigzag. Basically, the end of the story is the beginning of the movie, and the end of the movie is the beginning of the story. Confused? I sure was. The story moves along, backwards, but then we get glimpses of a deeper past, with short sequences of Leonard talking on the phone, that give background to the story.

Leonard can't remember anything for more than a few minutes because of his condition. You constantly hear him talking to himself, trying to figure out what to do next. There is a hilarious sequence where he is running, but doesn't know what he's

doing. He finally realizes he is chasing someone when the other man shoots at him.

To remember things, he snaps Polaroid photographs, writes notes on them and tattoos information on his body. Helping him are Teddy, played by Joe Pantolonia, and Natalie, played by Carrie-Anne Moss, both of "The Matrix" fame.

Guy Pearce shines in this movie. This condition he has, which would irritate most people to death, doesn't seem to have much affect on him. He has a calm, almost playful demeanor about himself, kind of like it is a game to him.

I won't spoil the ending, but this is a film about the lengths certain people will go to in order to be happy in life. This is a must see if you're sick of blockbusters or sappy romantic comedies, like I am.

Mark

Continued from Page 6

I'm kidding. I don't believe people who tell me they don't watch TV. However, I am a fussy television viewer. It takes a lot more than the some fat comic playing a pool-cleaner in the suburbs and having wacky adventures with his wife (played by Lea Thompson) and two adorable kids, or whatever the hell "Everybody Loves Raymond" is about. Sadly, I wasn't kidding about getting my cable shut off and therein lies my bitterness.

While network television is for idiots and advertisers, cable makes television worth while. HBO makes television great. There are The Sopranos, Reverb, Sex in the City and their original movies such as "61*," to name a

few. I also need my ESPN (the whole ESPN family), Comedy Central, CNN and the Independent Film Channel. There are some bad cable channels out there including the "We Want Your Souls Channel" (better known as MTV), E! and the USA Network, but that's the beauty of the remote control.

I have a crushing school schedule and very little money, so something tells me I'm not going to get the cable turned on again in the near future. I'll tell you what I'm going to miss the most, the Arts and Entertainment channel, A&E. You could get rid of all the other garbage on television as long as I can get my A&E fix. A&E runs good

movies and has entertaining, journalistic type shows such as American Justice, The Justice Files and Investigative reports. Biography can be tedious at times, but how can you ignore "Mobster Week?" These shows are just the frosting on the cake. A&E is great because of three shows; Newsradio, Northern Exposure and the granddaddy of them all, Law & Order.

Newsradio is probably the most underrated sitcom. Although it lost some of its edge when the great Phil Hartman died, I was shocked when NBC took it off the air. Can you believe Newsradio was cancelled while they gave Veronica's Closet and Suddenly Susan another season? Blockheads.

People either love Northern Exposure or they hate it. I admit it can get boring, but it's a thinking person's television show. I love the way it weaves mysticism, religion, political ideology and dry humor into everyday life in a small Alaskan town.

I have never seen a current episode of Law & Order, but it's on A&E late at night when I get home from work. I'm hooked. I've probably seen every episode in syndication. Like any good piece of art, the twists and surprise endings leave you craving more. I think I'm going through withdrawals already. Can someone tape it for me?

Reach Mark Liedel at wakko333@hotmail.com

Paul

Continued from Page 6

This is the briefest introduction to an incredibly complex issue, so to find out more about Afghanistan and the Taliban movement, switch off the TV and head to the library. There's a wealth of information in books. I've been reading through Peter Marsden's "The Taliban." Check out the Internet as well. There are numberable sources on the Web, and you can even get actively involved with

helping Afghan refugees through the Red Cross at redcross.org.

The Taliban is a fascinating subject, and especially today, a highly emotional one. It is all the more important, therefore, to hold an informed opinion, to check out the facts yourself and keep a watchful eye on our country's exaggerated media.

Reach Paul Konkol at pdkonkol@aol.com

Fair

Continued from Page 5

because it's a good clean family event; it does a good job preserving our heritage."

Winona Community member Tom Kukowski and his daughter Casey Kukowski have been attending the fair for a long time. "I'd say probably about six years," he said.

Their favorite parts of the fair were the food and music. The reason he and his daughter go is because they both enjoy history.

"And it's to get away from the house," Casey said.

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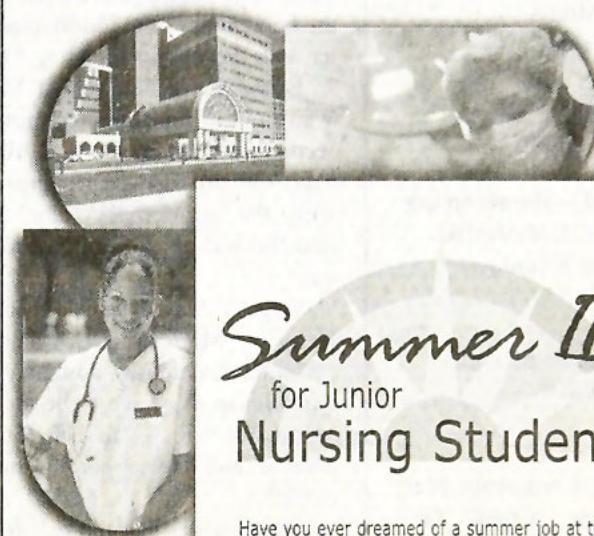
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Football 9/29

Wayne State	15
Warriors	51

Soccer 9/29—9/30

Northern State	0
Warriors	11

UM-Morris	0
Warriors	2

Volleyball 9/28—9/29

UM-Duluth	3
Warriors	0

Bemidji State	1
Warriors	3

Women's Golf 9/29—9/30

6th at Winona State University Invite
3rd Ann Lund 83-83 -- 166

Men's Golf 9/29—9/30

16th at Twin Cities Classic
Dan Wenner 230

Watch 'em

Volleyball

at UM-Morris,
7 p.m. Friday

at Northern State,
4 p.m. Saturday

Football -- Homecoming

Home vs. UM-Morris
1:30 p.m. Saturday

Soccer

at Concordia St. Paul,
2 a.m. Friday

Women's Golf

at NSIC Conference Meet
in Eagle Creek Golf
Course at Wilmar, Minn.,
Friday through Sunday.

Men's Golf

at NSIC Conference Meet
at Greystone Golf Club in
Sauk Centre, Minn., Friday
and Saturday

Cross Country

at Midwest Short and
Long Course Champi-
onships in Colfax, Wis.,
Friday

Quote 'em

"Beating our rival definitely excites us. Now this should instill some more confidence."

— WSU coach Amy Fisher said of her teams win over Bemidji State Saturday.

Count 'em

2,019 — Attendance at Maxwell Field for last Saturday's football game with a game-time temperature of 48 degrees. This weekend's game could see comparable temperatures.

.505 — Barry Bonds' on-base percentage. If he stays over the .500 mark it will be the first time since Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle accomplished the feat in 1957 with .526 and .512 respectively.

83 — Strokes Ann Lund tallied in each of her rounds in this weekend's Fall Foilage tourney.

40 — Home runs hit by Barry Bonds with no one on base.

13 — Aces the WSU volleyball put up in win over Bemidji State.

7 — Ranking of Winona State football team in the NCAA Div. II Midwest Region.

-2 — Altitude of Safeco Field in Seattle. It is the only baseball stadium below sea level.

Dominance: WSU football scores 51

Brett Carow

WINONAN

The all or nothing Winona State University offense became a well-oiled machine as it executed all parts of its game against Wayne State College with near perfect success.

The Warriors (2-0 NSIC, 4-1 overall) combined a consistent running game with precision passing to amass 538 yards and 23 first downs while holding the Cougars (2-3, 1-2) to an unhealthy seven first downs.

"Our defensive front had a big day and our offense was then able to score and that was huge," WSU head coach Tom Sawyer said. "Our offensive line just dominated. We didn't get complacent once we got ahead."

The Warriors scored no less than 10 and no more than 16 points in any quarter, reflecting a consistent and penetrating offensive attack in the 51-15 victory.

Six of WSU's scoring drives were composed of at least six plays. The longest drive came in the beginning of the fourth quarter with the Warriors leading 41-7. Bruce Carpenter helped the Warriors run four minutes thirty seconds off the clock in a 10-play, 69-yard drive that ended with the quarterback running into the end zone from 5-yards out.

Wayne State head coach Barry McCookiner said, "Winona's defense dominated our offense. We have to be able to run the ball — to help our defense and try to control the clock."

The Cougars had the ball for just over 22 minutes in the 60-minute contest.

Momentum was a big factor

in the game. Striking quickly with a 95-yard pass play to Tavaris Johnson on their fourth possession of the game, the Cougars were within 6 at 13-7. In the next series, Curtis Jepsen scored a touchdown from the 1-yard line ending a drive that ate almost three minutes off the clock.

"The momentum changes were big. We (took back the momentum) two or three times today," Sawyer said.

All players contributed to the Warriors' success. Kevin Curtin led all rushers with 15 carries for 142 yards including a 54-yard touchdown in the third to put WSU up 34-7. Jepsen contributed 68 yards on 15 carries. Chris Samp led the team in receptions with three for 45 yards. Wide-out Jeff Dobbartin hauled in two for 43 yards including a 41-yard catch that set up Jepsen's second quarter score. Adam Lilla also had two grabs for 26 yards.

The defense forced and recovered three Wayne State fumbles, and picked off three passes. The Cougars converted just two of 11 third-down opportunities and were only able to score on long gains. Their last score was an 82-yard run by Bryce Teager with 2:18 left in the contest. They gained 44 yards on the ground in 25 other attempts.

"We were struggling to find something to go to all day. We've got to be consistent," McCookiner said.

Winona State's opening drive dictated the tone of the game going 69 yards on 13 plays before Kevin Curtin threw an interception on third-and-nine into the end zone from the 11-



Scott Haraldson/WINONAN

Running back Curtis Jepsen takes the ball down the field during Saturday's game.

yard line. The Warrior defense then forced the Cougars to punt on three downs. The next score was set-up by a 47-yard run in which quarterback Andy Nett reached a career high. Place-kicker Steve Opgenorth convert-

ed a 24-yard field goal attempt to put the Warriors up 3-0.

The Warriors made the Cougars punt from the shadow of their own goal post on the next series, getting the ball back on the Wayne State 33-yard line.

Five plays later Adam Lilla was in the end zone on the receiving end of an Andy Nett 14-yard touchdown pass. Nett went 9-for-13 for 132 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Bruce Carpenter went 6-for-9

NSIC openers convincing

Ian Stauffer

WINONAN

The Winona State University women's soccer team swept its weekend series of conference games with two shutout wins.

On Sunday the Warriors defeated Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference opponent University of Minnesota-Morris 11-0.

Nine players scored for the Warriors, and two knocked in a pair of goals.

The first score came on a Liz Narten goal in the ninth minute. Kristin Rusham assisted Narten. Narten added another goal later in the game. The goals were Narten's third and fourth of the season.

Minelle LaPolice scored her third goal of the season in the 23rd minute with an assist from Narten.

Also scoring for WSU was Amanda Stache. She scored her first goal in the 30th minute, and then she added another in the 70th. Stache now has three goals this year.

"The whole team is playing really good," Narten said. "Our bench has been playing great. There is no let-up when they come into the game."



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Warrior Amanda Stache drives toward the goal early in the first half. Stache scored two goals during the Warrior's 11-0 win over University of Minnesota-Morris.

Stache scored both of her goals off of the bench, and three other players also scored after subbing into the game. Both Rachael Borland and Jennifer Dye came off the bench to score their first goals of the season, and Cari Dawn subbed in to score her second of the year.

Beth Bell also added a goal in the first half on a penalty kick.

"Today was very good for us," Kristin Rusham said. "It

was good to see some of our players that haven't scored yet this season score some goals. Today was the first game we really put a lot of goals in the net."

The Warriors scored five goals in the first half, and they continued the avalanche of goals in the second. Stacey Jacobs and Rusham both scored their third goal of the year. "Today was a very good game," Warriors' coach Ali Omar said.

"But yesterday was a cleaner and a better played game for us."

On Saturday, the Warriors hosted Northern State University and shut them down 2-0.

"We played very clean soccer," Omar said. "It was everything wanted, and the girls played great."

Narten started this game with a goal in the second minute with an assist from Rusham.

See Soccer, Page 11

Women's volleyball gets second NSIC win of year

Jerrad Radocay

WINONAN

The Winona State University women's volleyball team toyed with Bemidji State and then won 30-22, 30-20, 28-30, 30-13 Saturday at McCown Gymnasium.

Jennifer Jepsen totalled 42 assists, and Lisa Schlaak had 24 kills to lead the Warriors.

"We played a quality match and had a very strong performance defensively," said WSU coach Amy Fisher.

Other notables for WSU included Lisa Parrish and Jepsen leading the team with 12 digs and Britta Hofmann and Julie Homuth adding four blocks.

"Our serves were very strong also," Fisher said. WSU (2-4 NSIC, 5-12 overall) finished with 13 aces.

"Beating our rival definitely excites us,"

Fisher added. "Now this should instill some more confidence."

The Warriors dropped a 30-21, 30-26, 30-15 match to the University of Minnesota-Duluth Friday at McCown Gym.

Lisa Schlaak led the Warriors with 11 kills and Jennifer Jepsen dished out 30 assists.

The Bulldogs' (5-0 NSIC, 7-3 overall) Greta Iisakka had a game-high 43 assists and teammate Becky Hoffman chipped in 16 assists.

Records soon to be broken



BRETT CAROW

Sports editor

He might be at 71. He might be at 171. He might be at .850. All would be record numbers for a single baseball season; but all likely could be reached, in the same year nonetheless, by San Francisco Giant outfielder Barry Bonds. Mark McGwire's home run total of 70, Babe Ruth's walk record of 170 and Ruth's slugging percentage of .847 are the current records and all stood in serious jeopardy at the end of Sunday's games. Bonds had 69, 167 and .846.

This weekend marks the end of the regular season for major league baseball. It is time to remember all that was good in the 2001 season. You'd never know it, but earned run averages have actually dropped since last year. The most obscure and undefinable thing in all of sports got bigger this summer when major league umpires were instructed to increase the strike zone. The main area of focus was the "high strike," which is actually an oxymoron because when a ball is high, it is not a strike. But that is beside the point. Arizona's Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling have used the new zone to their advantage. There have been 651 strikeouts between the two, a record for teammates.

There have been countless other records and achievements

See Carow, Page 11

Golf teams places third, sixth

Ann Lund and Katie Lange broke into the top ten of the Fall Foliage Women's Collegiate Invitational at Cedar Valley Golf Club Sunday.

Lund used her consistency to put the WSU team in sixth place with a 714. Lund's 83-83-166 placed her third overall.

Lange, on the other hand, shaved 12 strokes off her opening round 91 to place ninth overall with a 91-79-170. Lange's WSU 1 team carded a 689 to finish in a third-place tie with St. Cloud State.

Minnesota-Mankato ran away with the crown, shooting a 668, 17 shots better than second place Briar Cliff. North Dakota State's Nikki Danielson earned medalist honors with her 79-83-162.

Fall Foliage Results Team

- 1. Minnesota-Mankato, 668; 2. Briar Cliff, 685; 3. St. Cloud State, 689; 3. Winona State, 689; 5. North Dakota State, 695; 6. WSU 2, 360; 7. Loras College, 739; 8. Luther College, 746; 9. St. Mary's, 760.

Top 10

- 1. Nikki Danielson NDSU, 79-83-162; 2. Shiuvaunne Booth, 84-80-164; 3. Becky Digmann, 81-85-166; 3. Ann Lund, WSU 2, 83-83-166; 5. Michelle Green, UMM, 82-85-167; 5. Jenny Otto, UMM, 83-83-167; 5. Emily Beswick, BC, 85-82-167; 5. Frances Rise, SCS, 87-80-167; 9. Katie Lange, WSU, 91-79-170.

Winona State Finishers

- 3. Ann Lund, 83-83-166; 9. Katie Lange, 91-79-170; 12. Kim Sovereign, 86-86-172; 17. Andrea Kloppman, 82-93-175; 21. Erika Ochs, 89-87-176; 22.



Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Winona State's Katie Lange takes a shot in Saturday's Fall Foliage Invite at Cedar Valley Golf Course

- Amy Tutas, 87-91-178; 27. Heather Splittstoesser, 90-93-183; 31. Shana Loomis, 97-89-186; 33. Karen Drazkowski, 94-93-187; 36. Abigail Brendum, 95-94-189; 52. Aimee Edenhofer, 104-102-206; 53. Jessica Rader, 108-99-207; 57. Rachael Alexander, 109-108-217; 58. Jennifer Cameron, 116-118-234

Carow

accomplished in the year. The Seattle Mariners, at 111, are five wins from getting the most wins by a team in a season. Rookie sensation Ichiro proved Japanese hitters can hit — he has 235 of them — at the major league level. The Minnesota Twins proved a small payroll doesn't guarantee a losing season. The Milwaukee Brewers proved a new stadium doesn't guarantee a winning one. The Twins have a record of 81-75 while the Brewers are 16 games worse at 65-91.

The Yankees' Roger Clemens has the most strikeouts by an American League pitcher ever with 3,712. He is one of five pitchers to have 20 wins this year. If the two 19-game winning Mariners win their next starts, it will be the first time

since 1980 that seven pitchers have reached the mark.

None of these things include the lifetime accomplishments achieved by icons Rickey Henderson and Tony Gwynn of the Padres and Cal Ripken Jr. of the Orioles. Henderson is 720 feet away from becoming scoring more runs than any man in the history of the game. He is three hits away from becoming the 25th member of the 3,000 hit club. Gwynn has won eight batting titles, second only to Ty Cobb's nine. Ripken set the iron-man mark for consecutive games played by showing up for work 2,652 games in a row. He also set the record for fewest errors in a season by accounting for three miscues in 1990 as a shortstop.

Continued from Page 10

All of these records mean little in a season where being 15 games out of first place can still indicate the second best record in the league—as in the case of the Oakland Athletics.

On the other hand, winning 111 times over the span of six months doesn't necessarily guarantee anything in a 5-game series.

Commissioner Bud Selig took a lot of flak in 1993 when he suggested splitting the leagues into three divisions and including a wild-card team in the post-season picture. This season no one has expressed dissidence with the wild-card format as eight National League teams still legitimately have a shot at making the post-season.

Men's golf hits rough on day three

MINNEAPOLIS — A poor final-day showing slipped the Winona State University men's golf team from 12th to 16th place on Day 3 of the Twin Cities Golf Classic at Midland Hills Golf Club Monday.

The Warriors shot a 327 in their final round to turn in a three day total of 947 (314-306-327).

Dan Wenner led WSU with a 230, with Ryan Sabyan two strokes back (232). Bob Gander and Justin Carrier each chipped in 244s and Caleb Trubett shot a 251 to close out the scoring.

Medalist honors went to Sammy Schmitz of St. John's, who shot a 214.

Soccer

Continued from Page 10

WSU struck again 31 minutes later when Rebecca Kjeldsen scored a goal after coming off the bench. The assist came from Michele Wannemuehler. It was Kjeldsen's second goal of the year.

Although the Warriors scored two goals, only eight of their 31 shots were on goal. "The score could have been a little higher, but some balls hit the post and we had a lot of near hits," Omar said. "One of the things our team has is great control. Jacobs and Narten were very good players in the mid-field today."

The Warriors' defense was stifling, shutting down Northern State and allowing only 12 shots. Briana Rodell played strong as the sweeper for the Warriors, shutting down many NSU attacks.

"It is definitely important to start conference play with a

win," Omar said. "We haven't lost a conference game in the last two years."

With the two wins over Morris and Northern State, the Warriors improved to 24-0-1 in the last two years in conference play.

WSU is now 2-0 in conference matches this year, and 9-3 overall. "The season is going great," Narten said. "We are heading in the right direction for our ultimate goal, which is the national tournament."

"We are playing really well," Rusham said. "We are starting to pull together and play as a team."

"We have to keep it up," Omar added. "We have seven regular season games left, and we want to win them all. We want to play good in all of them and we want to win."

Winona State's Nate Jaeger stops a Wayne State rusher in his tracks in Saturday's game at Maxwell Field. The Warriors won the game 51-15.

Scott Haraldson/WINONAN



Winona State University 51, Wayne State College 15

Wayne State 0 7 0 8 — 15
Winona State 10 16 15 10 — 51



First quarter

WSU— FG Opgenorth 24, 5:51
WSU— Lilla 14 pass from Nett (Opgenorth kick), 2:07

Second quarter

WSU— FG Opgenorth 39, 12:24
WSC— T. Johnson 95 pass from Burhoop (Hale kick), 11:14
WSU— Jepsen 1 run (pass failed) 7:18
WSU— Williams 27 run (Opgenorth kick), 5:06

Third quarter

WSU— Curtin 54 run (Dobbertin pass), 11:25
WSU— Dobbertin 2 pass from Carpenter (Opgenorth kick), 7:56

Fourth quarter

WSU— Carpenter 5 run (Opgenorth kick), 10:54
WSU— FG Opgenorth 32, 3:24
WSC— Teager 82 run (Hopwood run), 2:18

WSU to induct six into Athletic Hall of Fame

During Winona State University's homecoming weekend, Oct. 5-7, six former Winona State University athletes will be inducted into the WSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

The 2001 inductees are: Sharen M. Keller, Fridley, Minn.; Stephen W. Protsman, Austin, Texas; William L. Hitesman, Boone, Iowa; Susan K. Frame, Chicago City, Minn.; Richard J. Moen, Caledonia,

Minn.; and James E. Washington, Smyrna, Ga.

During WSU's 143-year history, many athletes, coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives have contributed to the distinction of the University. The Athletic Hall of Fame was created in 1985 to recognize student athletes who have shown distinctive, unique or exceptional ability while students at WSU. There will be 77 inductees after

the induction ceremony. The program is coordinated through the Athletic Department.

To be named to the Hall of Fame, a former student athlete must be either a graduate of WSU and a letter winner as shown in university records, or a former coach or faculty member. There must be a lapse of at least 10 years since the athlete or coach last participated at WSU. The Seventeenth Annual Ath-

letic Hall of Fame Luncheon will be held in Krysko Commons on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 11:15 a.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the WSU Alumni Affairs Office at 457-5027.

The Athletic Hall of Fame inductees will ride in the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. and will be introduced at half-time of the WSU Homecoming football game.

Susan K. Frame

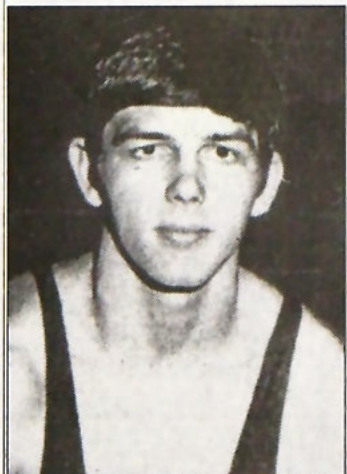
Graduated WSU 1974



- Won eight letters: four volleyball and four softball
- Member of state champion softball team 1974
- Member of national tournament softball team 1974
- Team captain volleyball, softball 1974

William L. Hitesman

Graduated WSU 1973



- Won four letters: wrestling
- NAIA All-American 1969, 1970, 1972
- NIC champion 1970, 1972
- Outstanding Collegiate Athletes of America Award 1971, 1972

Sharen M. Keller

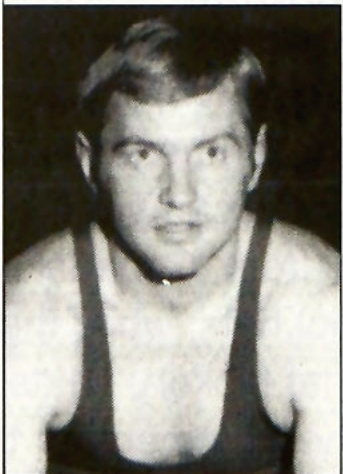
Graduated WSU 1963



- Played volleyball, basketball and softball

Ronald J. Moen

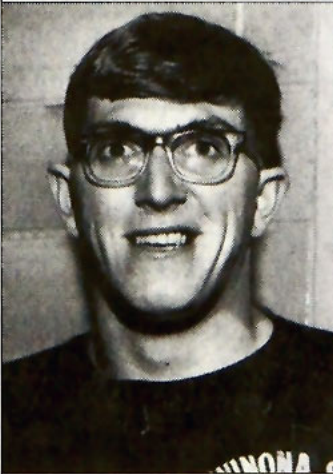
Graduated 1970, 1976



- Won eight letters: four football and four wrestling
- Football All-Conference 1968, 1969
- NAIA All-District 13 football team 1968, 1969
- NIC wrestling champion 1970
- NAIA wrestling All-American 1970

Stephen W. Protsman

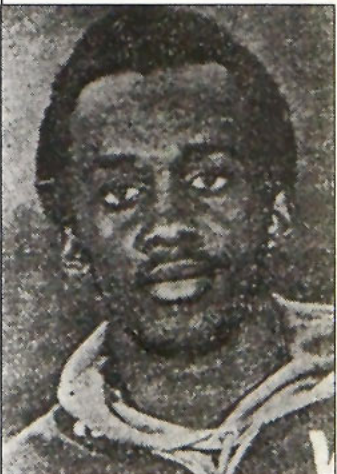
Graduated WSU 1972



- Won four letters in basketball
- All Conference in 1970-71.
- Member conference championship team 1969

James E. Washington

Graduated WSU 1978



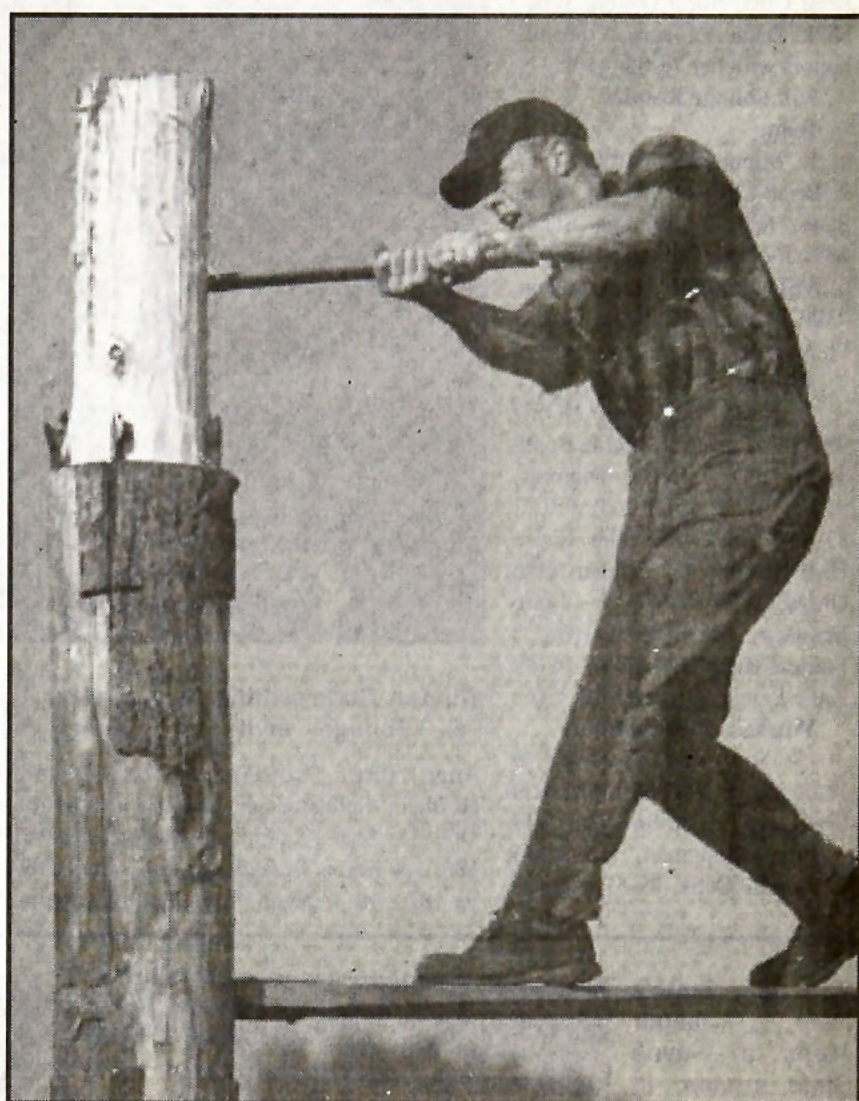
- Won four letters in track and field
- Four-time NIC 440-yard Champion
- NIC indoor 300-meter champion 1978
- NIC MVP outdoor track 1978
- NCAA All-American 400 Meters



Log Rolling - The excitement of this highly demanding sport will keep you on the edge of your seat as the lumberjacks bounce and spin on the log. World champion competition requires quick reflexes and lightning-fast footwork.

A NEW ERA OF LUMBERJACKS

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY
SCOTT HARALDSON / WINONAN



Springboard Chop - By notching the tree and inserting a board, the lumberjack can climb up the tree and chop off the treetop.

The Scheer's Lumberjacks of Hayward, Wis., were on hand Saturday and Sunday during the Winona County Historical Society's 26th Annual Victorian Fair at Winona's Levee Park. The lumberjacks entertained the crowd with events like speed tree climbing, axe throwing, springboard chopping, hot sawing, cross cut saw racing, chain saw carving and the crowd favorite, log rolling. These events were derived from our nation's heritage.

Robert and Fred Scheer started the touring lumberjack show, which has captivated audiences for the past 20 years. The show depicted rough and rugged working lumberjacks from Canada and Alaska. To capture the feel of the era the men from Canada wore plaid shirts and wool hats, while the Alaskans wore traditional hickory shirts and steel hard hats. The commentary throughout the show was directed at the history of the logging era from the early Russians through the gold rush to modern time.



Hot Sawing - The sawdust flies as a modified chain saw slice through up to 14 inches of aspen in seconds.
Left: Speed Tree Climbing - Two men race up 60-foot poles and return to the ground as fast as possible.